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Whilst we will ever have too much self-re-spect to descend to low and vulgar abuse, we ed to cut out this advertisement and paste it on will speak of public men and public measures with perfect freedom. Our honest convictions and deliberate opinions, we will boldly pro-

We believe that a crisis has arrived pregnant

with important consequences. The tempest is fast gathering around us, and the flood of politcal corruption approaches, which, unless arrested by the timely interposition of the people, will sweep away every vestige of the liberties of their country. Already have the rights of the States been contemned—the sacred vail of the Relles Letters, Logic, Etties and History.— Constitution rent in twain—the capacity and homas R. Dew, President and Professor— Fext right of the people to select the men for whom constitution rent in twain-the capacity and they are to vote, derided and trampled in the dust, by the influence of Presidential and Caucus power-one step more-and the very lights of freedom will be extinguished, and the hopes of the patriot destroyed forever! This deserration of their most sacred immunities-and this bold assumption of high-toned power by their

It shall be our chief aim, then, to enlighten the with whatever ability we may possess, all external interference with our domestic condition -on this point, our opposition to the Abolition of Slavery, either in the District or in the States, Yorkers. will be inflexible -firm as the 'scated hills:'-to uphold a remiblican and federative, as distinguished from a consolidating administration of the national affairs, and the disorders of the 60 Central Government-to direct the public view 10 towards a home policy of the States-the devel- culpable may have been the course of in the Legislature for three years, opement of their resources, physical and intel- a few whig politicians, it is but justice where he carned the respect of all parbirth-place, and render them citizens instead of adventurers and speculators-and to re-animate public spirit, and give it purpose as well as energy. These subjects thall command our fixed attention; and, conscious of the vast importance of the principles here advanced, we shall not de-

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AN IMPORTANT MANIFESTO. The New York Times of Friday has Brewster's Legendre, Voung's and Bourdon's a leading article, entitled "Cur City Algebra, Young's Analytical Geometry, Young's and State," It is intended as a form-Differential and Integral Calculus, Gummere's al denunciation of the Globe and all other presses that have followed the Turner's Chemistry (completed and more fuling the merchants and mercantile community generally. We give t'e arit as one of the most important politivituperation .- Phil. Ing.

certain quarters, from whence better holders," things might have been expected, to herence to the Constitution-the exercise of ex- throw discredit on the character of the policy of their opponents, as the reaand State. And even conductors of of one honest Van Burenite against the public press, who profess a zealous the nostrum of his chief, and the corattachment to President Van Buren, ruption of his brethren. It is the com- taken rather much of the "O be joyful," governing parties to the compact which forms are found in the ranks of those whose ment of the New York Times, a true one to the other, "there comes an Adwe know that these assaults are made tion of Congress. tion of the United States Telegraph, and devo- dizement of those entrusted with its manage, without his approbation, for his attached in the direction partial ment to the permanent interests of his ities, and under the influence of party native State has ever been prominently feeling and pride, can yet entertain exhibited; nor can be view with any such sentiments of their own friends satisfaction the efforts of any press or and their schemes, it is surely allowacuterie to hold up the citizens of the em- ble to the honest, impartial and indepire State or commercial emporium as pendent portion of the people, to dejustly objects of political denunciation, nounce, and they will be expected to just to attribute either the origin or projects of the office holders. continuance of these assaults to "the favorite son of New York," whose poher whole population.

To what, then, can we attribute our merchants are steeped in depravity; that our moneyed institutions are conducted by individuals whose treachery and dishonesty are equally flagrant and conspicuous; whose millers are grinding the face of the poor, by engine of despotism? monopolizing all the flour in the Union; and the whole business communination, and live on the spoils snatched violently from their neighbors?

Is it not enough that a mighty comland, prostrating in its career so many, whose hard-earned competency was

bridge Calculus, Gummere's Astronomy and institutions. The people must act in this great compelled to suspend for a season?— the circumstances of the case are duty trodden altitudes. Opposite the place drams. The ballot box must decide for them— must continue and aggravate the present state of things, or effect a radical and universal reof things, or effect a radical and universal re-form in the Government; which has been gradually departing from its primitive purity and selves, we have hesitated to notice visited all parts of the county, as a black rocks, peeping out from among simplicity, until we have reached that point these unwarrantable attacks on our candidate, every year for the last fifwhen its outward forms are utterly impotent to City and State, until they have become teen or sixteen years, and is personalwild vines, which for the most part stay the torrent of usurpation and corruption. a subject of public comment in every ly and familiarly known to every inpeople on this subject by placing candid statements of the acts of their public servants be- authors were aware how deep a feeling succeeded in making himself popular, forth a torrent of waters, which leapfore them-to join with them in that stern re- of indignation they are arousing in the and two years ago, in the election for ed from rock to rock down the face of buke which they are now giving to principles busom of a large majority of all politi- Congress, received in this county a quities, Kennet's Roman Antiquities, Tooke's adverse to the existence of their Government— cal parties by their unjustifiable course, majority of 601 votes over his compet- uous course away as far as the eye to vindicate our peculiar institutions-to repet, they would perhaps think it prudent to iter Gen. Barringer. It should also could follow its sparkling waters. retrace their steps, if they bereafter be recollected, that on the present ocexpect any favor at the hands of New casion he has had the additional ad-

But, whatever may be the policy that he chose to the people, uncontrolled these assailants bereafter chose to a by the presence of any competitor. world of my own creation, when the dopt, we shall not hesitate to repel How different is it with Mr. Graham. them with indignation; for, however It is true that he represented this town tellectual-to attach men, if possible, to their to the body of our business population ties for his exalted talents, his comof all classes to declare that more high manding eloquence, his sterling integminded, honorable, and public-spirited rity, and his deportment as a gentleindividuals are not to be found. Nor man; and last year he was returned as can it be necessary for any respectable a member from the county by a very journals to slander the moral character liberal vote. But his opportunities of political opponents, or endeavor to for rendering himself popular with the convert a public calamity into an en-people have been very limited. Last our influence, however small, to the promotion gine of destruction to the interests of year he had but not opportunities of

> proud of our noble. State, our flag is portunities being denied him by cirnailed to her mast; nor shall we cease cumstances over which he had no conto oppose the efforts of all who, instead trol. So far then, from having an opof directing their anathemas against portunity of making himself popular the fore of the Democratic party, indis- by a familiar acquaintance with the criminately denounce all classes of our people, there were larg numbers of citizens, including friends and opposithem that did not know him even by nents. They must not be surprised, sight; and yet with all these disadvanneither, if we should hereafter deem it tages he was but a little behind his proper to "carry the war into Africa."

> "This plan recks with despotism. The ry had a majority in the county of 601; meaning of it is plainty and simply this:— this year he has but 118! In this view The Loco Foco Equal Right party offices of the case can Orange county be justholders, shall have all the gold and silver ly accused of being "recreant to princurrency, while the banks and the commercial community, which in the broad sense of this plan, includes every body but the Loco Loco Equal Rights party office-holders, are to be left to manage their exchanges and matters between them in their own way, by an red a mable paper currency, the gold being

put in requisition by the Government.
"To sustain and enforce the plan of the divine right, 'the democracy of numbers of the whole Union" are called upon to unite in adopting these measures, that they may never have another contest with the arristocracy of the few, and the paper credit system

upon which they rely.
"What pollution! What insanity! What proscription of all men, and of the business ticle entire, inusmuch as we look upon They boldly call upon the democracy of and happiness of the whole earth is here numbers," to crush at one blow the credit cal articles that has appeared in the system on which the people rely for all press for this many a day. The course their wealth, prosperity and happiness, and of the Globe is indeed atrocious, and to extinguish torever capital credit, and inof the Giobe is indeed atrocious, and dustry, by launching the thunder bolts hot calculated to excite the spirit of indignation in every patriotic mind. It re- by which all men are to be levelled in one mains to be seen whether or not it will undistinguished ruin, to the end that credit, persist in its course of madness and commercial business, mutual intercourse, and mutual confidence, shall never rise again to pears to be a settled determination in the Loco-Foco, Equal Rights party office

This is no Whig denunciation of the citizens and institutions of this City der might infer.-It is the outpouring constant volleys of vituperation are di- blue paper, upon the scheme which is rected against New York merchants, recommended by the Globe, and

indeed, it would be as absurd as un idenounce in unqualified terms, these

No Whig has yet employed such sweeping denunciation in speaking of litical elevation was the result of the the Treasury or Executive scheme, as deep-routed attachment of her citizens, that we have extracted above from an through a long political career, and Administration paper. It is pronouncwhose fame is identified with the en- ed with emphasis, "a plan retking terprise, liberality, and public spirit of with despotism," and designed alone for the benefit of the office holders.

Does not such evidence from such a these continued attempts to prove that quarter, vindicate the Whigs fully and completely in their opposition to the monstrous project? And does it not thoroughly vindicate them in their opposition to an administration, which meditates the establishment of such an

For years the Whigs have been enlumniated-their motives impugnedty are leagued together to defraud the their conduct misrepresented-but time has demonstrated their wisdom, forecast and patriotism, and now their opponents, with the hope of saving themselves from utter ruin, join their mercial revulsion has swept over the sanction to the verdict of time, and reprobate with becoming vehemence, the measures and poliry against which

vantage of making such statements as surrounding circumstances, and was in seeing the people at public gatherings; Being New Yorkers by birth, and this year he has fad but one; other upcompetitor. In 1835 Dr. Montgomery had a majority in the county of 601; Hillsboro' Rec.

Bank of Salisbury .- We understand ays the Western Carolinian,) that the Cape Fear Bank, will now very soon, perhaps in the course of two weeks, establish the contemplated Branch in this place. The Branch it is said, will discount to a limited extent in small sums, the object being not so much to benefit the Bank as to furnish the people of the Western Counties, a medium that will pay their Taxes, Register.

A man in England having a case argued before three Judges of the Exchequer, which was given against him, G. consoled him by saying that it was as good as the judgment of a hundred Judges. "How so?" replied the un fertunate, "Why, there were one and two ciphers ...

Regre' .- An habitual drunkard, bay-Phil. Inq.

From the New York Times.

Our City and State.—There ap
fers of their holy and immaculate majestics.

Joy it with more gout. But just as he was about to quaff this delicious draught he awoke. "What a foot am I !" said he; " why was I not confent to drink it

Two gentlemen conversing on politicks, said passing by a man who had ministration man." As he came up to Reformer is the country paper, published at Washington City, three times a week during the session of Congress, and semi-weekly during the recess, at six dollars per annum, which ring the recess, at six dollars per annum, which ring the recess, at six dollars per annum, which ring the recess, at six dollars per annum, which ring the recess, at six dollars per annum, which ring the recess, at six dollars per annum, which ring the recess, at six dollars per annum, which ring the recess, at six dollars per annum, which ring the recess, at six dollars per annum, which recess, at six dollars per annum, which recess, at six dollars per annum, which recessed at the recess, at six dollars per annum, which received a six doll them, one said to him, "So, John, are "cr, I a thousand times permitted my-

COMMUNICATION.

f For the Star. J. Sketches with my Pencil at Twilight-No. 4. One beautiful evening in the roman

tic month of June, I had, as usual, rambled away into the deep forest, and buried myself in solitude. My walk had been much longer than common, and finding myself some considerable distance from the place at which I was passing a few days, suddenly a hill of gradual ascent arose before me; and, as night had not yet fallen, I took a little footpath that wound along the hill side, and pursued it until I reached the greatest elevation. Away to the right and left, hill upon hill seemed to rise in boundless perspective. At the distance of about half a mile, I de scried a little cottage, from which a bright column of smoke curled up in fantastic wreaths toward heaven. After taking a passing glance upon the scenery around, I scated myself against a whispering pine, which lifted its lofty head above all the trees in the surrounding forest. A little murmuring stream wound its serpentine course around the foot of the hill, and its indistinct music fell upon my ear like the dying notes of a lover's late. Away in the blue distance, the aching eye traced the long ranges of hills un-til they seemed to mingle, like floating The books: Legendre's Geometry, Day's Algebra, Gummer's Surveying.

Ghemistry—luo, Milington, Professor—Test constitutional rulers, have aroused the people. Exvior Yaan.

Exvior Yaan.

Category of popular calmness is broken in the "great deep" of popular calmness is broken into sundareably fixed by that people was a comment and Metaphy-for a moment, and be "preserved"—but their condomnation is unalteredly fixed by that people was a condomnation is unalteredly fixed by that people was a condomnation is unalteredly fixed by that people was a condomnation is unalteredly fixed by that people was a condomnation is unalteredly fixed by that people was a condomnation is unalteredly fixed by that people was a condomnation is unalteredly fixed by that people was a condomnation is unalteredly fixed by that people was a condomnation is unalteredly fixed by that people was a condomnation is unalteredly fixed by that people was a condomnation is unalteredly fixed by that people was a condomnation is unalteredly fixed by that people was a condomnation is unalteredly fixed by that people was a condomnation is unaltered through a long life of toil and through the which interests of the which interests the which and by the clause that they can be the wise of their own mouths they deal through the device for their own mouths they found that we call the white have been was unusually out of their own mouths they deal through the device for their own mouths they deal through the clouds, which just hung upon the farther through and the rivers of the Union? Is it not enough that we call the whites have been was unusually out. Out of their own mouths they deal through the clouds, which just hung upon the farther through and the rivers of the Union? Is it not enough that we call the white which interests the whites the but of the clouds, which just hung upon the farther through and the rivers of the Union? Is it not enough that we call the white which interests the white of the interest through and the professor of the Union? Is it not shadows, with the blue waves of ether.

completely covered the whole. From the midst a gushing stream poured the precipice, and then wound its sin-

I was so enraptured with the scenery, that I almost became insensible of fact floating pretty much in an ideal soft tread of footsteps close behind me, aroused me from my musings. Turning quickly around, I was struck with the giant figure of a rather meagre looking man, who was slowly approaching me, feading at his side a little girl, who appeared not to have numbered more than seven summers. I arose from my ceat, and addressed him as a stranger. He bowed politely; and observed that he hoped he was not an intruder-that he had taken up his residence but a short distance from that place-secluded from society, and that he uniformly, as the soit twilight gathered around his cottage and over the hills, rambled with his little daughter, for recreation, for meditation, and for prayer. Finding him to be serious, and like myself fond of solitude, at my request he took a seat with me on the trunk of a fallen oak that was near

After we were scated, a few monents passed in desultory commonplace conversation; during which time endeavored to scrutinize his features. He was something above the ordinary height of gentlemen-his brow was lefty, and marked with thought-his cheek was furrowed and grief-wornhis hair was dark, and his bushy locks fell dishevelled over his sun-burnt face. from under which his keen eye darted a strange, suppressed fire, which is most generally indicative of a suppressed fire in the soul. Occasionally a deep heartfelt sigh escaped his bosom, and more than once I observed him brush a burning tear from his cheek. He finally turned to me, and remarked that he thought the circumstances under which we had been thrown together demanded on his part, an explanation of his manner of life. In reply to which I assured him that I could not but listen with interest to any narrative of his life with which he might be pleased to favor me. After a moment's thought, as if to collect his scattered brain, he gave me in substance the following account of his eventful life.

Said he, "I was born of wealthy,

intelligent and respectable parentage.

In early life, I was surrounded with

every thing that was in the least calculated to render me comfortable and bappy. My opportunities in life were far superior to my associates. In fact I had scarcely a single wish that was not gratified. At the age of twenty, I graduated with more than ordinary reputation at ____ University. Beatream of time, gathering flowers from either bank, and finally come to the harbour of eternal repose with those who die in peace. After leaving the University, where I had been immured for four long years, I dreamed that my earthly bliss would be consummatedthat whether around the fireside of my father, or in active life, all my desires would be satisfied. But, alas! on my return home, I tound, to my inexpressible regret, that my father had contracted habits of intemperance-had become a noted gambler, and had in fact squandered the whole of his estate. In a short time, all his property was sold at public auction, to pay security debts, incurred in drunkenness. His habits had been contracted almost imperceptibly. Being in high life, when visited by his friends and acquaintances, be almost considered it a matter of duty, as well as courtesy, to have his board ranged with liquors, of varying colors, from the sparkling chrystal gin, to the blushing crimson wine. All had to drink. And while following up this fashionable practice, his habits were confirmed before he was sware; and like some fell incubus, which had laid its iron grasp upon him, he found it next to impossible to throw himself from under its influence. 'He made Herculean efforts, but all fell powerless under the stroke of the torpedo." Intemperance lead to dissipated company; and with the vulgar throng he became a gambler, to which intemperance almost invariably leads its vietim. And thus he became the dupe of imposition; and the loss of preperty, that was once dear to his heart was the penalty of his degradation. After the sale of his property, he pursued the unlimited gratification of his appetite

. Those alone who have been in mountain